

DEMOCRATS SELECT WALTON FOR SENATE, RICHARDSON FOR HOUSE AND GARCIA FOR GOVERNOR

MANY STORMY TILTS, MUCH TALK, SCARE TALK, KEY-NOTING, RESOLUTING, AND CRITICISM OF THE OUTS, COVERS THREE DAYS, FOLLOWED BY A SHORT AND RAPID BUSINESS SESSION FRIDAY EVENING WHEN TICKET WAS PUT UP

The democratic state convention completed its business and adjourned late Friday night.

The sessions were well attended and most of them marked by incidents which held the interest of both delegates and visitors.

The temporary officers selected at the opening upon the recommendation of the central committee were:

Niell B. Field, chairman, Antonio Joseph, secretary, Meliton Torres, sergeant at arms, A. P. Hill, interpreter, C. Manzanarez, interpreter.

Mr. Field was selected as the key-note man some time ago and had his speech prepared in advance. His speech required an hour and forty three minutes reading and was applauded by the delegates.

On taking the chair Mr. Field called upon the secretary to read a telegram from Senator Jones in which he expressed his regret at not being able to be present and extended his best wishes to the convention and its work.

After Mr. Field's keynote speech Mr. Putney made a few patriotic remarks and called for the singing of "America".

Mr. Barth moved the appointment of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business and platform, to which was added an advisory committee. All of these were made up of one member from each county.

At the Thursday evening session the permanent officers—Isaac Barth, chairman, and Don Lusk, secretary, were seated, and committee reports were received, except the platform committee which was given further time and did not report until Friday evening.

The Colfax county contest was heard and the Kohlhausen delegation seated with slight consideration accorded the other faction.

Friday morning the first order of business was the nomination of U. S. Senator, but the delegates were so divided and unsettled that it was put off on one pretext or another until nearly noon when the convention recessed until 2 o'clock.

Two attempts of the advisory committee to have the convention go into secret session in order to eliminate the newspaper men while candidates were being discussed were voted down by the convention.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Friday the nominating speeches for U. S. Senator began.

Tallmadge as a Gad Fly
Undoubtedly the C. L. Tallmadge advertising boom had the organization guessing, and bitter renunciations of the unknown aspirant caused the other wolves and lambs to determine to lie down together. Every man who had been thought of for senator or who could be thought of was nominated on the first ballot in an effort to pile up enough votes to counteract the rumored Tallmadge following.

Tallmadge got 33 votes, and silently went away. The slate had all its own way all the time and the steering committee had allowed itself to become terrified unnecessarily. Walton was nominated on the first ballot.

Unwelcome Advice
The spectacle of a convention naming an advisory committee and then refusing to take its advice, though the committee was made up of the apparent choice of each county delegation after due caucus and consideration was one of the interesting turns of the somewhat jerky convention.

Object to Criticism
In the morning session, the committee through its chairman Hunker of San Miguel recommended that the convention go into a star-chamber session and talk about the candidates, the idea being to prevent derogatory remarks about men who might afterwards be elected from leaking out, as they actually did later when key-note Field and others scolded and shamed certain of the delegates "before our Republican adversaries" as he expressed it.

Scolds the Convention
The convention was in no temper to accept the report, and tabled it. Begging until 2 o'clock in the afternoon to consider further, chairman Hunker came again with the same recommendation. At one time a motion to discharge the advisory committee was voted on and narrowly defeated.

Why this Camouflage
Resolution writer J. H. Crist found that he had overlooked the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in his compendium, and help up the house nomination long enough to read his resolution, which was of course passed with enthusiasm, after O. N. Marron had explained the purpose of Mr. Crist and moved suspension of the order of business long enough to adopt the patriotic resolution.

When Mr. Marron said "let us have a little deliberation," cries arose "You have two days."

Delegation of Nominations
Chairman Barth calling Pardue of DeBaca to the chair made a serious speech placing Richardson in the chair. "There is no such thing as

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For U. S. Senator

W. B. WALTON

Grant County

For Congressman

G. A. RICHARDSON

Chaves

For Governor

FELIX GARCIA

Rio Arriba

For Lieutenant Governor

ELMER E. VEEDER

San Miguel

For Judge Supreme Court

RICHARD H. HANNA

Santa Fe

For Secretary of State

JUAN J. DURAN

Union

For State Treasurer

T. W. MEDLEY

Socorro

For Attorney General

THOMAS J. MABRY

Bernalillo

For Supt. of Public Instruction

J. S. LONG

Roosevelt

For Commissioner Public Lands

GEORGE DAVIDSON

Chaves

For State Auditor

MARCOS C. DE BACA

Sandoval

For State Corporation Commissioner

D. J. FINNIGAN

Quay

constructive criticism" was one of the bitter protestations of the speaker. Curry and Eddy county seconded the nomination of the Pecos valley judge.

Judge R. L. Ryan of Grant placed Walton in nomination. The chairman of Guadalupe nominated Putney. Field got up and declared he had come for the sole purpose of supporting Putney, who he later ran head-on in the vote.

Meliton Torres of Socorro speaking in Spanish eulogized and nominated Tallmadge, who received appreciably less applause than the others nominated. Paxton of Dona Ana was the only second of the great irrigator, Lea, McKinley, Taos, Torrance and Valencia seconded Walton. Putney without declining to run, said a word for Walton.

The result of the senatorial vote stood as follows:
Walton 19 1/2; Niell B. Field 34; Tallmadge 33; Putney 9 1/2; Richardson 6 1/2.

With a sigh of relief, after of course the unanimous nomination of the beaming candidate had unburdened himself of a truly successful platform speech of acceptance, and wild cheers had come in their expected place, the convention adjourned to take stock and go through with the rest of the program.

Stanley A. Foutz, editor from Warsaw, Mound opened the evening session with the demand "Let's get down to business," and nominated Felix Garcia of Rio Arriba for congress. A big hurrah started, in the midst of which Judge Heacock of Bernalillo moved to close nominations.

"You can't stampede this convention," shouted Bateman of Chaves above the uproar. J. H. Crist of Rio Arriba said he was authorized by Garcia to say the latter could under no circumstances go away from New Mexico for business reasons, and that he would later be nominated for governor. R. E. Putney and Antonio Lucero were placed in nomination.

Whereupon Lucero, perhaps accelerated by the skids which could even then be sensed beneath him, dared Putney to refuse the honor, urged the convention to rally for Putney who would be a slacker if he persisted to decline. Putney he pointed out had not declined the chance to run for senator. "Besides being a representative man he is a very handsome fellow," said Mr. Lucero in conclusion.

All of which invoked the censure of Niell B. Field who scolded the actors in the by-play. Mentioning peasant politics, Mr. Field said "I am a pretty old bird in the political game." In apology (at which he proved himself an adept in the key-note speech) he said the convention had voted down the advisory committee plan to discuss such matters behind closed doors. He did not fail to note that Chairman Barth had failed to put the negative of the motion referred to, and thus in his Phillipine included nearly every element of the convention except himself, except to say "I will be a yellow dog Democrat this time."

Judge Heacock supplied this omission promptly how ever with a tirade directed against Field. Field, it seemed from Judge Heacock's trenchant statements was engaged in knifing Putney of their mutual delegation in his three-fold aspirations to the senate, congress and the governorship.

Bateman of Chaves engaged Field in a tilt over rule restricting speeches to ten minutes, and Crist came to the floor to ask in sarcastic vein why Rio Arriba delegation of 30 men had not been consulted before placing

their favorite son Garcia, in nomination for a position which he did not want, and then addressed to Putney the parliamentary question of whether "I have started something."

Field again gained the floor and talked about "subterfuge, lying, and pretense, foolishness and child's play" and opposed the noxious ten minute rule by saying "if you don't let them talk here, they will go home and talk, and their talk will be to the detriment of the ticket."

Fast approaching an impasse the proceedings were saved by Paxton of Dona Ana county who moved to take up the nomination of governor, leaving the three candidates for congress comfortably suspended up in the air.

They All Back Up
Admonished by the chairman who said "Let's back up", the convention followed the Curry county chairman's motion to "declare all we have done in the last half hour void."

Judge John Simms of Bernalillo nominated Putney for governor thereupon. Bernalillo county with 4,000 votes he said had a normal Republican majority of 750 to 1,000 and must be considered. The delegation was "overwhelmingly for Putney."

Judge Heacock took issue to this statement promptly, and nominated Co. D. K. B. Sellers, state builder, road maker, and vote getter. Crist reminding of the expunged half hour here remarked upon the little bit of by-play which the best of men sometimes elicit, and put up Garcia, Garcia he maintained had ably served the state on the tax commission by assisting in giving a good administration of what he termed the odious "Bursum tax law."

Taos seconded Sellers, and Hofman of Valencia seconded Crist. Sellers then withdrew in Putney's favor. The vote gave Putney 9 1/2 and Garcia 24 1/2.

The Message to Garcia
During this time a committee was sent in search of the honored nominee so that he could orate about, but the message to Garcia is apparently as yet undelivered, as the committee failed to report.

A recess was taken for 15 minutes. E. E. Veeder who had been missing in action during the governor vote appeared as the lone aspirant for the lieutenantship. Attorney Kiker of Raton nominated him and he was elected without opposition or enthusiasm.

Richard H. Hanna was nominated by Barth for the chief justiceship of the supreme court and was unanimously selected.

One by one, the counties failed to respond when nominations for state treasurer were called for. At the suggestion of the chair they passed this matter.

Adolfo P. Hill of Santa Fe, and Juan J. Duran of Union were placed, with much seconding and praise, in the contest for secretary of state. Duran: 217; Hill 187.

Senator A. V. Lucero of Colfax was called to the chair while Mr. Barth's law partner T. J. Mabry formerly of Clovis was selected without dissent for attorney general. He is now in Bernalillo county. Mr. Lucero inadvertently announced the selection of "Mr. Mabry," which caused a ripple of amusement.

Mersfelder of Curry placed Prof. I. S. Long city superintendent of Portales in nomination for state superintendent of education, securing his hearers that Mr. Long is a well known among educators, that he had been superintendent of Alamogordo, and had held a position in one of the state normals and had been graced with the office of a vice president in the educational association. Antonio Lucero appeared to be in revived spirit when he nominated Flavelle Baca of San Miguel to the same position. Long was elected 182 to 152.

Land Commissioner Scrap
Here Bateman of Chaves embarked upon the nomination of George Davison for land commissioner. Bateman obsessed with a page from the tangled internal political history of his home county was determined to have the delegates understand in all its aspects, as well as to vindicate his behalf in the right of unrestricted speech at Democratic conventions. Unheeded of the cries of "Time" he spun his narrative, which concerned a deputy sheriff under Democratic rule, who ingratiatingly accepted the Republican nomination of sheriff in Chaves, the brother of his lay being to the effect that the contest for the shirevalty back there had something to do with the famous Chaves county widening split, and that the convention should sustain the accredited delegation with its 17 instructed delegates for George.

Pardue of DeBaca was at last successful in shutting off the spigot of Bateman's explanations, when "in the interest of the nominee," he made a point of order. Chairman Barth who admitted he had been asleep, said he presumed the historian had been out of order, and Bateman murmured "out of order" moved wearily to his seat.

"Billy" Atkinson was nominated by Barker of Santa Fe, who dragged forth another hideous skeleton, when he alleged that a "certain gentleman" had ordered an expensive audit of Atkinson's books as a county officer "back there," that the accountant had had difficulty in collecting for his work when he reported all OK. The nominating speech shadowed forth some dark motive to discredit Atkinson at home, which had failed to stick.

However at the suggestion of attorney Kiker of Raton, regarding the Democratic purpose to clean the Aegean stables as the state land office is pictured by the Democratic organization, that they "let George do it," George went over the top by a vote of 240 1/2 to 88 1/2.

O. N. Marron of Bernalillo the whom state treasurer who had been making an active search for a candidate presented Marcos C. de Baca, leader of the newly seated delegation of Progressives as auditor, and he was so acclaimed.

Methodists for a Fight for Unconditional Surrender
The state convention of Methodists in Santa Fe this week wired Wilson in behalf of their congregations that they favor war until the Kaiser surrenders unconditionally.

R. E. Farley warned the convention that liquor interests will try to impede the enforcement of prohibition, by enacting tax statutes if possible.

Democrat Deceit
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We Are Not Afraid
Judge McGill of La Lande the near county seat of DeBaca, then advanced to the platform and told a comic story the point of which was the nomination of R. H. Finnigan of Tucuman, as corporation commissioner. The Democrats he said, were like the darkey who followed a possum to the topmost branches of a tree. The possum began to claw, and the darkey said "You is not fighting, you is scared." This frank admission was approvingly received.

Next came O. N. Marron with a nominating speech for Judge Granville A. Richardson of Chaves for congress. Lucero like a good boy, seconded the choice, and forgetful of the abrogated 30 minutes, the convention lustily continued the compromise.

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The name of the president should not be used as a club for electing a state democratic ticket. We want our state issues for measuring the nominees for state offices. Let us put up better men and win on that issue. Everybody supports the president, hence that is no issue.—Tularena Tribune (Democratic).

Government to Oppose Sale of Great Many Speculative Stocks
Washington, Sept. 7.—Plans for struggling hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil stocks and other speculative securities which the government considers unnecessary in the war emergency and hindrances to the sale of Liberty Bonds were announced today by a few weeks the committee hopes to stop absolutely the sale of all stocks and bonds not previously submitted to the committee or its district agencies for examination to determine whether the issues could not better be postponed until after the war.

John S. Drum of San Francisco, banker and member of the capital issues committee, will have charge of the national campaign against unregistered securities, assisted by Paul A. Sinsheimer of San Francisco. "Economic vigilance committees" will be organized immediately in each federal reserve district, with at least one member in every city of more than 15,000 population, to gather and report information concerning operation of individuals and corporations trying to sell securities without the approval of the capital issues committee.

The committee, it was announced today, will also report on all seemingly necessary projects, such as construction of new buildings, industry extension and road improvements.

NEW MEXICO HAS BRANCH LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE
The New Mexico branch of the League to Enforce Peace emerged from the Monday meeting held in Albuquerque, and addressed by former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, and others.

The following state officers were elected: Honorary chairman, Governor Lindsey; state president, Neill B. Field, Albuquerque; executive secretary, M. B. Botts, treasurer, W. G. Logan.

Three vice presidents from each county were elected, as well as an executive committee headed by J. J. Shuler, of Raton.

The platform adopted recognizes the dangers lurking in "premature optimism and premature peace." Three hundred citizens signed the roll of the league Monday.

LUTHERAN SAN GETS AID IMPROVEMENTS AT BELEN
The Rocky Mountain synod held in Colorado by the Lutheran church, voted \$5,000 for improving grounds for the projected Belen sanatorium. Rev. A. M. Zeigler and other Lutheran ministers were honored by appointments to important committees.

PROBE STREET CAR FARE HEARING SET FOR OCT. 1
Hearing the opinion of attorney general Patton, the Albuquerque street car company has appealed to the state corporation commission to review their 6-cent fare.

A hearing will be held October 1.

Delegates Fade Away
A resolution providing for a statutory committee of five to fill possible vacancies was introduced by Paxton, and the emblem was discussed along with the suggestion of the chair that the counties hand in the names of their two representatives, each of the central committee. The throng was ebullient and the delegates flowed away at a late hour, the minutes of the meeting were held open for the latter matters, and a last impression of the convention hall at an early hour in the morn recalls chairman Isaac Barth still wearily in session with a stenographer completing the roll of the central committee, which is to wage the bitter struggle against the latter matters, and a last impression of the convention hall at an early hour in the morn recalls chairman Isaac Barth still wearily in session with a stenographer completing the roll of the central committee, which is to wage the bitter struggle against the latter matters, and a last impression of the convention hall at an early hour in the morn recalls chairman Isaac Barth still wearily in session with a stenographer completing the roll of the central committee, which is to wage the bitter struggle against the latter matters, and a last impression of the convention hall at an early hour in the morn recalls 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